

NEW CHIEF NAMED

DEPUTY COMMANDER TO TAKE HELM COL. ASHWORTH TO RETIRE

by Bud Jenkins

Col. Joe Mason was named new National CAP Commander slated to take the place of Colonel Paul C. Ashworth when he retires to civilian life later this month.

The Pentagon confirmed the appointment of Colonel Joe L. Mason, national vice commander under Colonel Ashworth for the past 30 months and one of the most decorated fighter pilots of World War II. Col. Mason, 49, was formerly deputy commander of the Third Air Force before drawing the CAP assignment. His appointment to the top USAF-CAP spot was announced at the Saturday night banquet by Major General Albert T. Wilson Jr., keynote speaker for the Region Conference held at Hollywood-by-the-sea, Fla.

Two Generals Praise CAP Program

Two Air Force Generals made speeches praising CAP at the South East Region Conference last month.

Speaker Major General Albert T. Wilson Jr., Vice Commander of the Continental Air Command, and Brigadier General Adriel N. Williams, Commander of the Air Rescue Service, both had high praise for the work CAP is doing.

General Wilson lauded the 82,000 'dynamic Americans' of the Civil Air Patrol, its new cadet aerospace training program and the updated emergency service operations of the senior members.

The speech made by the General was humorous in vein, yet deadly serious, as he denounced the modern day version of the word 'square'. "What happened to the word 'square' which used to denote honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, fairness and integrity?" asked the vice commander of the Continental Air Command. "We used to know an honest trade by a 'square deal', an honest and fair merchant or salesman by a 'square shooter', a trustworthy business firm as being 'four square' and a meal of good measure for the price as a 'square meal'. Today the word used as a slang expression is listed in the dictionary and the thesaurus as meaning 'a booby', 'a misfit' or a 'know nothing' or a 'has been'."

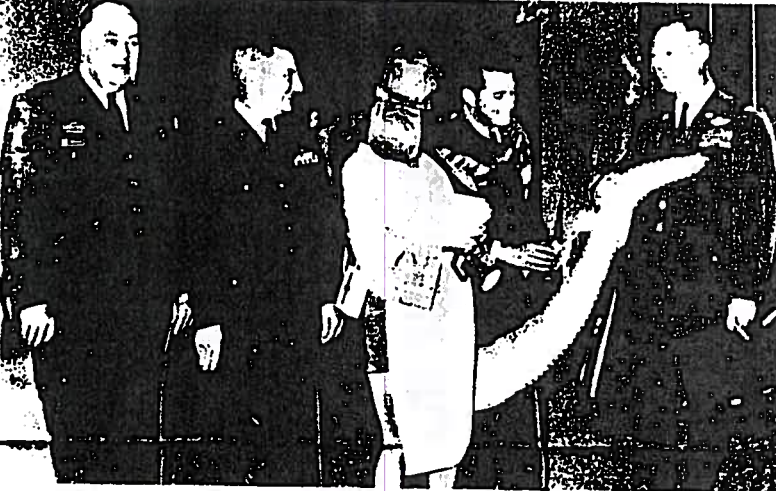
The CAP is giving something to youth, to the community and to the country and at the same time keeping the teenage youth out of the streets, jails and courts," he said. "You are providing us with the top scientists, engineers, teachers and pilots of the future."



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FLA. WING WINS 4 AWARDS



Inspecting the Florida Wing 'Gator' at the S. E. Region Conference, left to right: Region Commander Colonel Reilly; Retiring National Commander Colonel Ashworth; 'Gator' North Dade Cadet Kathy Blacker; Colonel DuPont and newly appointed National Commander, Colonel Mason.

HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA-- The Florida Wing walked off with the lions' share of the trophies and awards at the annual Southeastern Regional Conference held at the Diplomat Hotel.

The Florida Wing captured all but the Flight Safety trophy which went to the Tennessee Wing during the award program of the conference. The 'Gators' walked off with the trophy for the best score on Civil Defense and Search & Rescue operations, the highest effectiveness rating during wing SARCAP's, the information officers trophy for outstanding public relations and publicity fields (third in the nation), and the trophy for adding the greatest number of new units during the year.

Colonel S. Hallock duPont accepted the trophies for Florida from Colonel F. Ward Reilly, Regional Commander. Lt. Ben Wakes, Wing IO received the information trophy.

Certificates for outstanding contributions to the IO program in the Florida Wing were presented to 1st Lt. Helen Kerr of Group IV and 1st Lt. Bud Jenkins of the Ben Franklin Squadron, by Lt. Ben Wakes.



Left to right, Bud Jenkins, Helen Kerr and Ben Wakes.

Wall to head Task Force 7

ORLANDO----Wing Headquarters announced the appointment of Lt. Colonel George K. Wall as the Commander of Task Force VII, with headquarters in Naples.

Col. Wall, who served a four year tour as the Commander of Group VIII, assumed his new duties June 1st.

The TF VII appointment makes the 3rd Task Force Command job a full time CAP duty. It is hoped that within a years time, more full time Task Force Commanders can be appointed, as the personnel for these jobs become available.

Brigadier General Adriel N. Williams, Commander of the Air Rescue Service throughout the world was equally high in his praise of the CAP as he addressed the general assembly.

General Williams predicted a closer liaison between the USAF and CAP with more training, additional responsibility for the CAP and even the participation of the auxiliary in the space age recover and search program, serving as excellently in outer space operations as efficiently as it not serves in emergency services.

Seniors total 1820 Members

ORLANDO AFB----Lt. Colonel Roy L. Kraemer, Wing Deputy for Administration, recently released the official June 1 strength report which shows that Florida has a total of 1,820 senior members.

This figure is an increase of 136 members over the same month during 1963 and places Florida in a select group of only 11 Wings that have more seniors this year than last.

Of the 1,820 seniors, 1,250 are renewal members, some whose service dates back to 1941. 570 of this year's most impressive total had joined the Wing during this current membership year.

Four Pass Quotas

COCOA----The Deputy for Cadet's office reports four squadrons have exceeded their 1964 Exam Quota, the Miami All Girls Squadron, West Jacksonville Cadet Squadron, South Brevard Composite Squadron and Putnam County Cadet Squadron.

"Exam Passed" quotas are established by Wing, to measure the effectiveness of the units examination and training program. The formula II, based on 70% of Cadet membership quota, and sets as a goal 3 tests passed per 70% of the Cadet membership quota.



The first group of over 100 cadets from Group VI to leave from Patrick Air Force Base for Encampment at Tyndall.

3,300 Cadets in Fla. Wing

COCOA----The Florida Wing has just passed through the membership figure of 3,300 cadets. Of this total, 3,214 are 1964 cadets, and the balance are new 1964 cadets.

The figure of 3,300 cadets represents an increase of 33% over the year 1963 figure of 2,552. The Wing has, for the third year in a row, exceeded the previous years total by 40%. We have still two more months left for '64 cadet memberships and are sure to pass the 3,500 figure Colonel Bass said.

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Tyndall Air Force Base has rolled out the red carpet for the Florida Wing and is presently engaged in maximum support at our large record encampment effort.

Never have I seen such spirit and cooperation at any military installation in cooperation with CAP Seniors and Cadets.

Tyndall is the home of the 73rd Air Division and the 4756th Air Defense Wing. The Division is commanded by Brig. General Robert Burns and the Wing by Colonel Klem Kalberlein. General Burns is an old hand at supporting CAP. The 4780th Air Defense Wing, located at Perrin AFB, Texas, a sister Wing to the 4756th is the Wing that hosts the annual Jet Orientation Course for fifty-two cadets. Colonel McLean, Air Base Group Commander, and his assigned project officer, Captain James Barnett, having been doing an outstanding job in support of our encampment effort.

Tyndall has assigned our Wing three concrete barracks buildings, all adjoining the main base area. Into these buildings, some 107 Squadrons will pass 900 cadets for two weeks training.

As fine an encampment training schedule has been arranged for us. In the twelve days of training, eighty-four hours of tours, instructional periods and exhibits have been arranged and scheduled.

Once at the encampment, the cadets are divided into flights of about twenty-five cadets each, and are assigned to the training program. When not training with the base, the flights are combined two-to-a-squadron, for drill and other training.

The Cadet Group Staff run the Cadet Group. The Seniors present at the encampment program work closely with the Cadet Staff but do not interfere with the active Cadet management. The Senior Officer serving as Commander of Cadets is the key man in managing the Cadet Group.

T-Bird rides have been the highlight of the training program. About forty-five cadets in each encampment will get over two hours ride in the Jet trainer. This flight program is another outstanding example of base support.

Truly, Tyndall Air Force Base has been one of the most outstanding examples of USAF support of CAP.



duPont

CD Exercise

STUART--- Twenty one cadets and seniors of the Stuart Squadron participated in a twenty four hour Civil Defense fallout shelter test exercise conducted by the Martin County C D staff to train shelter management staffs and to familiarize the public with the CD shelter program.

Many of the cadets were assigned to the Shelter Operations Staff Service Sections: Shelter Security, Medical Aid, Fire & Rescue, and Welfare. Lt. John Strong, the Squadron Commander, was assigned Deputy Shelter Manager and acted as Shelter Manager for 16 of the 24 hours in the shelter.

A total of 74 people of all ages, from schools, local business firms, and government agencies participated in the test. The operation, conducted with as much realism as possible - simulating conditions that probably would exist in event of actual attack.



Chow! Cadets get acquainted with shelter rations.

CAP Invited

Want to test your skill in first aid or rescue operations against the best in the world? Or would you just like to watch the International champions in competition with each other?

You can have the opportunity on August 6 and 7 during the annual conference of the International Rescue and First Aid Association at the Americana Hotel on Miami Beach.

Top teams from Canada, Europe and the United States will compete on the beach in both senior and junior classes. The Civil Air Patrol has been invited to enter teams of four members and an alternate. If interested, contact Lt. Bud Jenkins at MU-9-3206 or at PO Box 473, North Miami at once.

The competition starts at 5 pm each day.



S.E. Region→

More than 500 CAP'ers bivouaced at the plush Diplomat Hotel for sectional conferences to iron out problems in all phases of the program, to learn the new cadet program and senior training programs and to get a glimpse into future plans for the region, national and the squadrons in CAP.

All was not seriousness as can be attested to by those who attended the hot-dog and shrimp beer bust on Friday night and those who had a taste of the scrumptious roast beef at the banquet. Reports trickled in of a few impromptu parties, held in various rooms of the hotel. These reports had not been confirmed as we went to press. We've got a lot of birds but no stool pidgeons in CAP.

The longest breakfast on record was chalked up at the Florida Wing Commanders call Sunday morning. Breakfast was served at 7:30 am. Some of the unit leaders didn't get out until after 2 pm.

No wonder Florida cops the major share of the trophies WE TRY HARDER!

Leads Nation

ELLINGTON AFB, TEXAS--- National Headquarters announced last week that the Florida Wing leads the nation in the first quarters Interim Information Program evaluation. Florida placed third in the nation in the information evaluation during 1963.

Lt. Ben Wakes said he was most pleased with our first quarter standing and was quick to point out how much assistance he was getting from Directors of Information to achieve practically 100% reporting.

CADET S&R MISSION

Thirty cadets and 15 seniors from 5 squadrons in Volusia and Brevard counties took part in a 2-day practice air search and rescue mission at the Samsula airport on 23-24 May.

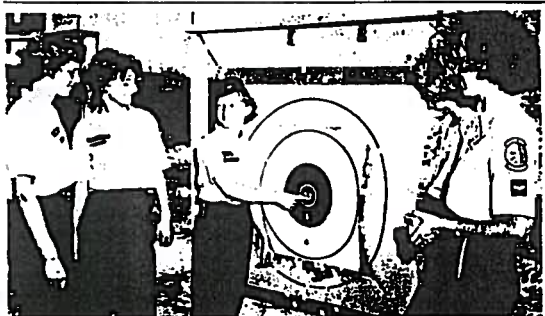
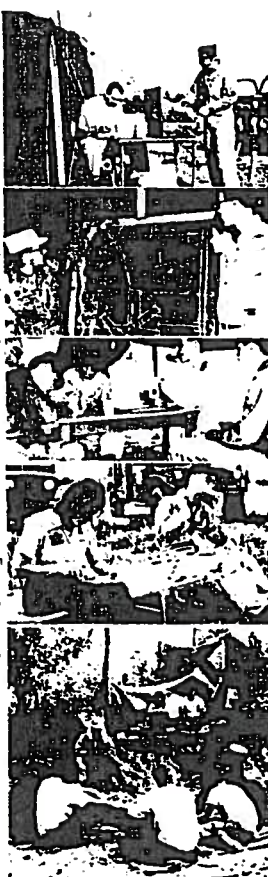
Instructors 1/Lt. Frederic Joye, 1/Lt. Nancy Klose, CWO Paul Reid and A2C Billy Salters from the New Smyrna Beach and Canaveral Squadrons taught the cadets tropical survival and field safety. Group VI Commander Lt. Colonel Ralph Gwinn assisted by Captain Charles Cox, New Smyrna Beach, taught the classes on operations and the planning of a search mission.

Saturday evening the cadets saw films on Project Mercury provided by NASA. Afterwards the cadets practiced survival skills in making camp.

Sunday morning the cadets were divided into five groups, three manning the ground rescue units, one in operations as briefing - debriefing and staff officers and the fifth group being flown by the five participating aircraft to find the three targets and lead the ground units in to the 'downed' pilots. After a set of air and ground sorties, groups were rotated so each cadet had the opportunity to fly, participate in operations and to be on ground teams being directed to each of the three targets.

All cadets were flown so that each could see what a target looks like from the air and how to lead a team in for rescue.

After a closing critique at 12:00 o'clock, cadets and seniors left for their home units, New Smyrna Beach, Deland, Daytona Beach, Titusville and Cape Canaveral.



Right on the target... Cadet Hembree proudly points to "bulls-eye" as other cadets enviously look on. Target practice is one of the many enjoyable events taking place at the Tyndall Air Force Base encampment.



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FLY IN SPECTACULA

CAP Members Invited To Preview Facilities Of New Academy

AN INVITATION to preview the facilities of the nation's newest private, non-profit, non-sectarian preparatory school for boys has been extended to all CAP members by John H. Herring, President of NASA.

The academy occupies the building and grounds of the Pinecrest Lake Hotel near Avon Park, and all the facilities, including lake and pool swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing, tennis, shuffleboard and the private Championship Golf Course (site of the Haig and Haig \$40,000 annual open) will be opened to the visiting guests during the 2-day event. Limited overnight reservations on the campus will be available to those who's reservations have been received prior to July 13th. Reservations received after the 13th will be honored on a space available basis only.

In addition to the schools recreational facilities, guests will be served a Saturday evening buffet and a Sunday morning breakfast. Entertainment and conducted tours of the school's facilities have been planned.

For those who do not plan to arrive until Sunday morning for the regular once-a-month get together breakfast, it will be served as usual from 9 am until noon.

For those flying in, transportation will be provided from the airport to the campus.

School to teach CAP Program

NASA, according to Herring, is the only school in the continental United States to use the approved CAP academic and leadership program to provide instructions, experience, motivation and preparation for the aerospace minded student to successfully matriculate into the colleges, Universities and Institutions specializing in the aerospace sciences.

"Just as there was a need for a separate academy to prepare young men for leadership in the Air Force," NASA's President said, "we felt there was a need for a specialized Institute of learning on the secondary level, with a program of studies offered similar to that of the Air Force Academy preparatory school."

The 150 acre campus, located approximately four miles south of Avon Park and 5 miles north of Sebring, in Florida's Highlands County will have facilities to house and educate about 250 students. As a preparatory school NASA will offer those 16 Carnegie units, plus physical education, now required by the Florida State Department of

Education for graduation and will supplement these requirements with additional Carnegie units in the fundamental sciences related to the aerospace age.

Although NASA is not sponsored by the national aerospace agency or the United States Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol program, as it will be utilized by NASA, has received strong endorsement from leaders in CAP.

The personnel of NASA assigned to manage the CAP program will be CAP officers, fully trained to set up and handle the entire program. NASA will teach the approved CAP academic and leadership program on an accelerated basis and CAP will be used as a Junior AFROTC program at the academy.

"The faculty and staff will include leaders in aerospace and academic education" Mr. Herring told this reporter. "I have spent some 20 years in preparing myself for this activity in studying at such institutions as Mercer University, University of Georgia, University of Minnesota, Georgia Tech and Stetson University."

We plan to accumulate the finest array of educational and administrative talent in the country," Herring went on, "and we're getting off to a fine start with such people as Dr. Arthur B. Bryan, head of our Science Department. Dr. Bryan was the Assistant Director of the Department of Science at Boston University and holds a BS, MS, DVM and PHD. Others of the staff will be of similar caliber."



JOHN EDWARD BODLE
Colonel, USAF (Ret.)

A familiar face to CAP will be that of Colonel John E. Bodle, the Commander of Group XIII, Florida Wing CAP. Col. Bodle will head the Social Science department at NASA as well as assist in CAP matters.

Col. Bodle attended CMTC camps at Ft. Meade, Md. in 1921, 1922, and 1923. Was commissioned 2nd Lt. Inf. Reserve in 1924. In 1925 entered the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Brooks Field, Tex. as an Aviation Cadet. Graduated from ACAFS, Kelly Field in 1926. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. AC Regular Army in 1927. He was a rated airplane pilot (1926) and served in all grades and all manner of positions during his 33 years service in the Air Force.

In 1941 he was Assistant Chief of Staff Operations of 1st Ground Air Support Command, Mitchell Field, N.Y. The command took over the anti-submarine patrol and in 1942

Col. Bodle had his first experience with CAP assisting in setting up the Atlantic City Squadron to perform anti-sub missions. He assisted with operations and communications at Atlantic City and Rehoboth Beach sites. Next came West Palm Beach later on that spring. In 1942 he went overseas to serve with the 5th AF in Australia and the Southwest Pacific area. Returning in 1943 he commanded various training establishments in the US. In 1945 he went to Alaska to serve with the 11th AF as Operations chief. After two years he returned to serve as Comptroller at Lakeland AFB and was selected as DCS/Comptroller of crew training Air Force at Randolph AFB in 1952. Colonel Bodle retired from the Air Force in 1957 after serving 33 years.

He was rated a command pilot, jet qualified, with over 7,000 flying hours.

After retirement he came to Lakeland Florida and entered Florida Southern College. He graduated in 1960, cum laude with a BS in business administration and enough hours to qualify for a rank III teaching certificate. He taught aerial navigation to Air Force student officers at Bartow AFB until 1961 and then entered Florida State University for his masters degree. He graduated in June 1962, with a master of science in social science with a major area of concentration in geography, minors in government and sociology. He now possesses a Rank II certificate to teach in junior colleges in Florida.

ELIZABETH HARRIS BODLE (Mrs. John E. Bodle)

Mrs. Bodle, head of Group XIII's medical section, will be head nurse at NASA. Her history in nursing goes back to 1929 when she graduated from the Bishop Johnson College of Nursing at the Hospital of Good Samaritan in Los Angeles California. She and Colonel Bodle were married in 1931 and while her husband was overseas she joined the nursing staff of Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N.C. where she remained until they moved from Charlotte in 1943. In 1958 she joined the staff of Lakeland General Hospital as a staff duty nurse, working mainly in the OB department and delivery room, with occasional duty with surgical and medical departments.

In January 1962 she joined the staff of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital as a general duty nurse. She returned to Lakeland General in July of 1962 and has been there ever since.

Mrs. Bodle has had two years of night duty with one year as night supervisor of nurses.

WILLIS H. MCKEAN, M.D.

A graduate of the University of Kansas in 1925 with a BS and received his MD degree in 1927 from the Univ. of Kansas School of Medicine. He served two years internship, one at Western Penn-

sylvania Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., and the second at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. He attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine for two years, graduating with a degree of M.Sc. (Surg.). This was followed by a surgical residence at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. McKeon was engaged in private practice of General Surgery in Kansas City, Kansas for 27 years and has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1935. During his years of private practice he was President of the Bethany Hospital Medical Staff and served two years as Chief of Surgery.

For six years prior to April 1964 he was Chief Surgeon at the McCleary Hospital in Excelsior Springs Missouri.

He served three and a half years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War two and one and a half years of this period his work was confined strictly to plastic surgery.



JACK BROWN COMMANDER
Lt. Colonel, USAF (Ret.)

Lt. Colonel Commander was born in Philadelphia Pennsylvania and lived in Atlanta, Georgia.

He attended the Georgia Institute of Technology and was a member of the Naval ROTC. He received his BGS Degree at Rollins College in Winter Park Florida and is presently attending Rollins College working towards his Masters Degree in Teaching.

He was commissioned 2nd Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942 at Mather Field, California. He served with the Training Command, SAC, Caribbean Air Command and with MATS. He retired in 1964 from the Orlando Air Force Base after 22 years of service with the rank of Lt. Colonel and a Command Pilot rating.

Col. Commander obtained his FAA Private pilots license in 1940 and currently holds a Commercial Pilot's License with Instrument and Instructor's ratings.

GERA TERRELL

Mrs. Terrell will assume the duties of school librarian at NASA. She is presently working toward her MA Degree, Library Science Major, University of Alabama. She holds a BS Degree in Education from Florence State College, Florence, Alabama, and has had extensive experience as a school-room teacher and librarian.

TO: NASA
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I'M ARRIVING SUNDAY, FOR BREAKFAST ONLY. THERE WILL BE _____

PEOPLE IN OUR PARTY.



DAMRON
Dean of Admissions

J. P. Damron will occupy the post of Dean of Admissions and report to the President at NASA. His educational experience is derived from public school to Dean of Admissions (5 years) at Miami Senior Academy. During his stay at NASA the enrollment increased 190 to 445 cadets.

Major Damron's most previous experience has been with Croydon Academy, one of the finest preparatory schools, as President and Dean of Admissions.

He is a graduate of Marshall University and did Post Graduate work at the University of Miami. Damron's army experience includes being a Master Parachutist having served with the 11th Airborne Inf. Division under the General "Jumping Joe" Williams.

WOOD P. WILLIAMS
USAF (Ret.)

Major Williams military career began in 1942 when he enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to operator-mechanic training at AFB, Illinois. Upon graduation he was retained at Scott as an instructor, until sent to University for training as a communications officer. He received his commission in 1944 and served in the Pacific Theater.

At the close of World War II he continued the service for all of five years. He was recalled and sent to officers school at Keesler, Miss., and to USAF Pilot's School in 1949. He served two and a half years with the Troop Command, same of it in Korea, and six years as a helicopter rescue work and seven as a B-47 and squadron commander in the Strategic Air Command.

Major Williams headed back to duty immediately upon his retirement from the USAF in 1963. He takes up his duties at NASA having completed his BA with honors in history. Williams is a member of the University of Florida.

NATIONAL AIR SPACE ACADEMY

P. O. BOX 1000
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AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL MEMBERS OF CIVIL AIR PATROL

National Air Space Academy invites you to a Fly-In weekend to preview the National Air Space facilities.

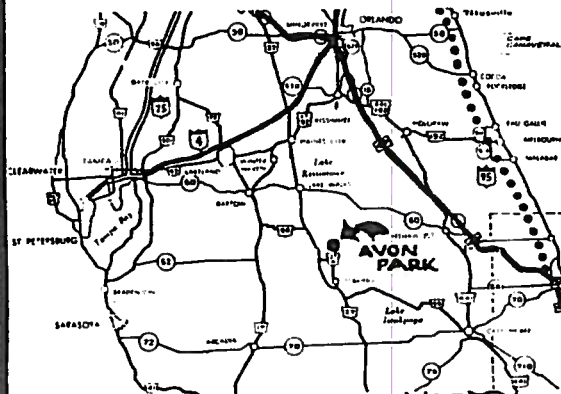
This is the first school in the Continental United States to teach the approved Civil Air Patrol academic and leadership program on an accelerated basis.

The Open House will be held Saturday, July 18, 1964, and Sunday, July 19, 1964, with overnight accommodations available for approximately 150 people. Reservations for these facilities must reach National Air Space Academy's Headquarters no later than July 16, 1964, and will be immediately confirmed. There will be no cost involved (except for your transportation to and from Avon Park or Sebring). Transportation will be available to bring people from the airports to the school.

Yours very truly,

JOHN M. HERRING, PRESIDENT

How to get to N.A.S.A.



DRIVING?.... Follow the handy map shown.

FLYING IN?.... Take out your sectional charts. Ready? OK, draw some lines...

- 265° radial from Vero Beach omni...
- 106° radial from St. Petersburg omni...
- 132° radial from Lakeland omni...
- 350° radial from La Belle omni...
- 77° radial from Sarasota omni...

...now, if you didn't go over any bumps on the table all your lines will intersect smack over the AVON PARK AIRPORT. (Those flying from Vero Beach will have to do some fancy flying tho, and go around that restricted area.) The airport has hard surface runways and fuel facilities. Unicom 122.8. There is an airport 10 miles ENE... Avon Park Air Force Base. We are not permitted to land at that field.



DRIVING IN... THE ACADEMY IS LOCATED 3 MILES SOUTH OF AVON PARK ON STATE ROAD #17... AT THE PINECREST LAKES CLUB.

IMPROPER USE OF 26.620 MEGACYCLES

Lt. Colonel A. L. Charland

It has been brought to the attention of Region Headquarters and the Florida Wing Headquarters by the Communications Section of National Headquarters, that the newly acquired frequency of 26.620 MC is being misused.

The misuse of this frequency has been so flagrant and with utter disregard for CAP rules and regulations, along with numerous FCC violations, that National Headquarters has issued an ultimatum, to wit: Either utilize this frequency in accordance with the existing rules and regulations of CAP Communications, or they will be forced to withdraw it. A bulletin or letter and an article in CAP Times will be forthcoming in the very near future expressing National's concern over the misuse of frequency 26.620 MC, and the misinterpretation of regulations governing this frequency by CAP Communications Officers and personnel.

I was requested to clarify immediately for the Florida Wing, the regulations and procedures expected and governing 26.620 MC by Mr. Robert Musgrave, the National Philco Tech Representative, who was representing National Headquarters Communications. Lt. Colonel Harold Mitchell, National Board Member from Southeast Region also expressed Region's concern. The following information is again furnished to all CAP Communications in the Wing so that your operation will be such that it will not be necessary for any license to be cancelled in the Florida Wing.

26.620 MC is an HF frequency and therefore subject to all restrictions and limitations placed on all other HF frequencies, as in the case of 4467.5 KC, in the Florida Wing. The restriction placed on our operation, i.e., No interfering traffic by stations other than designated control stations and then only in formal message form. The only exception to rules and regulations governing

HF frequencies which would apply to 26.620 MC is the unlimited number of Land stations, due to the 5 Watt power limitation, and as the power limitation is graduated from the Squadron to Group to Wing, a limitation of no more than 2 Land Stations per Unit is placed on the HF frequency 4467.5.

Due to the Nature of the frequency 26.620 MC and the state of the sun cycle spots, a long skip prevails and will continue to do so for several years, this means you will be able to hear Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio etc., where you will not be able to exceed the normal intended range locally of approximately 25 miles.

... violation of HF rules and regulations, i.e., Inter Wing traffic will be sent to National Headquarters by each Wing, i.e., Tennessee station talking to Florida station will be reported by the Florida Deputy to National Headquarters, and a Florida station talking to a Tennessee station will be reported by the Tennessee Deputy. In this manner National feels certain no particular favoritism or partiality in cancelling licenses will be shown.

At this writing there have been only three Florida stations guilty of the misuse of 26.620 MC due to long skip and I assume this was from lack of knowledge as to whether 26.620 MC was an HF or VHF frequency. Any station misusing or violating regulations governing this frequency after this article is published will be cancelled immediately as per National Headquarters' instructions.

I am quite sure that the Communications in the Florida Wing will do their utmost to cooperate with National Headquarters and neighboring Wings, so your Commanding Officer, Colonel duPont and I anticipate no difficulties and no loss of licenses within the Wing.

Wouldn't it be nice if....

by Puffy

NATIONAL Headquarters would follow all suggestions on the cadet program given to them by the Florida Wing at the Southeastern Region Meeting?

THERE WEREN'T two ways to do everything-Florida's way and National's way?

COLONEL DUPONT got his questionnaires all back within two days?

EVERYONE followed directions given to them?

LT. COLONEL BASS got 300 new cadet applications every month... plus renewals?

WE WENT BACK to the old type of ribbons for cadets?

ALL PAPERS sent out were correct and didn't have to be sent back again and again?

THE CAP WOULD PERMIT wearing of shorts (Air Force Type) when it's 100° in the shade?

NATIONAL had a Girls Exchange with some foreign countries like they have for the boys?

LT. COLONEL CHARLAND didn't have trouble one with his communications program?

EVERY SQUADRON made net in the morning?

ALL INSURANCE premiums were paid on time?

CAP GOT SOME new vehicles from the Air Force?

THERE WERE NO FORMS to be completed every week or month?

NOT ONE SINGLE SQUADRON in the Florida Wing had any troubles and all were 100% in quotas?

THE JOB OF Coordinator for Women was a male type CAP member instead of a female type CAP member? (Guess who?)

WE DIDN'T have to work and could devote more time & money to CAP? EVERY SQUADRON had a vehicle equipped like Lt. Colonel Kramer has?

EVERY SQUADRON had \$2,000 or more in the bank and a permanent meeting place?

CADET NEWS & Information

Another eleven week cycle is complete and summer encampments are here!

Encampment No. 1 and No. 2 have been filled, with a total of 231 cadets attending encampment No. 1. Capt. Richard Leall is the encampment commander, with CWO Allan Sepe as commandant of cadets.

The encampments this year are based on a group concept, with four squadrons and eight flights. The reason for this concept being that all five encampments be the "Wing" encampment and it is felt it would be detrimental to single out one specific encampment to be called the "Wing Encampment". Consequently, the group concept will be followed.

One reminder we dislike to make but one item which all cadets should know by now... is under this new National program no cadet will be awarded an encampment ribbon. Encampment ribbons are now for Seniors only. However, those encampment ribbons previously awarded may still be worn (CAPR 39-3).

There has been some confusion regarding interpretation of CAPR 39-3 as to 'old' and 'new' ribbons. It is not to be a permanent award and Group Bulletins are being forwarded to squadron commanders regarding this matter.

However, to clarify, the wearing of ribbons, the following shall govern in all cases. Any 'old' achievement and again only for as long as a cadet is assigned as chairman. Again worn by the cadet, together and no other cadets in Florida Wing are with any 'new' achievement ribbon authorized to wear this distinctive awarded after 1 Jan 64. All ribbons may be worn even after the cadet has been awarded the Mitchell Award. Until further notice, all ribbons which have been awarded may be worn.

It has been noted by the Wing Commander and other officers of the Wing Staff, that certain cadets are wearing the Wing Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon, who have no authority to do so. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbons are awarded only by Wing or Region Commanders for cadets on the Wing or Region Cadet Advisory Council (CAPR 39-3). No other cadets are authorized this ribbon.

It has also come to the attention of the Wing Commander and Staff looking to you for a highly successful encampment. The only cadets authorized to wear

CIVIL AIR PATROL LAYS WREATH OFF MIAMI COAST

MIAMI---On Memorial Day, C/Major Kenneth D. Kelly of the Central Miami Cadet Squadron and C/Captain Jacqueline E. Earle of the Miami All Girls Squadron, were invited to represent the Civil Air Patrol in the annual tourage out to sea by the Navy Mother's Club #741, and lay wreaths with the others honoring the War Dead.

The Coast Guard Cutter took the group out as far as seven and a half miles before halting for the ceremony. Prior to arriving at the point for the ceremony, the ladies aboard became very conscious of an odor from below decks and proceeded to prompt the cadets to investigate. The Coast Guard crew was cooking a delicious roast beef dinner.

All guests were royally treated to refreshments on the return trip.

This award are the current Florida Wing drill team champions (MAGS). This award, color gold, is worn by the drill team champions only so long as they hold that distinction. It is not to be a permanent award and its worn only by current drill team champions.

The only other authorized Four-gerre, color white, is worn by the chairman, Group Advisory Council, and again only for as long as a cadet is assigned as chairman. Again worn by the cadet, together and no other cadets in Florida Wing are with any 'new' achievement ribbon authorized to wear this distinctive awarded.

The Wing Deputy for cadets realizes that, upon completion of this cycle, many cadets have completed their Phase II training and will be entering Phase III. It is anticipated that the first unit of Phase III will be either the Adjutant Achievement or Cadet Commander Achievement. This first achievement should be out to all squadrons within the next few weeks.

Congratulations to Cadet Captain John D. Starr, West Miami Cadet Squadron, on being selected Cadet Commanding Officer of the first encampment, and further congratulations to all the other group encampment officers. The Wing is successful encampment.

Capt Norman W. Lund



The day as a whole was long to be remembered and all on board commented on the beauty of the Royal Blue and Red CAP wreath.

I.O. TIPS

SPELL IT OUT -- You might know what BFC 08125 means but the editor of the paper does not. **TAKE THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS ADVICE** -- he knows what constitutes a newsworthy picture.

If you want a picture to go in the paper, call a news photographer or take them yourself and give the paper an 8x10 glossy black and white print. Color photographs will not reproduce in a newspaper.

If you want pictures for yourself on the squadron photo album or scrapbook, hire a commercial photographer not a news photographer. The news photographer does not get the negatives back. They belong to his paper.

Try to let the newspaper know when something is going to happen at least three or four days ahead of time. The paper is not interested in a story a week after it happens.

Send your monthly wing news releases to the weekly papers, not the big dailies. The weekly has more leeway and is more concerned with local happenings than the metropolitan dailies who cover half of the state of Florida.

Keep sending stories to the paper even though they are not printed at first. Even a paid staff reporter writes as many as 15 stories a day without one getting in print.

Get acquainted with the reporter on your beat. He can whip your story into the style used by the paper, giving more chance for it to be printed. Play fair with your reporter. If you are having a dance or supper, give him tickets for both he and his wife. He is invited to several affairs during the week and would be broke if he had to pay to attend each function. A good story is worth many times the price of a couple of tickets.



Newly appointed Commander of Group V, Captain Bob Owen, left, is congratulated by Colonel duPont. Owen, a West Palm Beach charter boat fleet operator and a pilot, has been a member of CAP since 1942. Group V is in Palm Beach County.

"You learned THAT at encampment ???"

CADET WINS MARTIN CO. SCHOLARSHIP

MELBOURNE---A CAP cadet of the South Brevard Composite Squadron and Melbourne High School Senior who has set his sights on a career in the aerospace industry has won a Martin Company Foundation Scholarship to college. The company's Canaveral Division chose 17 year old Ronald Desilets from 10 semi-finalists and more than 35 applicants in Brevard County. Ronald ranked 8th in a class of 458. He is described by his counselors as a serious student - forthright and determined to succeed as well as being a natural leader.

The \$4,000 four-year scholarship, will cover tuition for his undergraduate studies in aerospace engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

"My father being a former career member of the Air Force, plus going to school in the Cape area,



Cadet Ronald Desilets

has helped influence my decision to go into the aerospace industry," states Desilets.

Civil Air Patrol and flying takes up much of his spare time. He is a cadet major in the South Brevard Composite Squadron and is one of five youths selected to represent the United States in Germany this summer at the IACE seminar. Ronald will also be cadet commander of encampment 64-2 at Tyndall AFB this summer. He is a licensed FAA pilot and at the recent award ceremonies he received his CAP wings.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Desilets.

CAP TO GET FIRST AID TRAINING

JACKSONVILLE---The Jacksonville Search & Rescue Squadron in cooperation with the Duval County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has planned a special course in standard first aid for its members to be conducted in lieu of regular meetings of the squadron, beginning July 1.

The course will be conducted by Lester Lechner of the Jacksonville Fire Department, and will be held in three sessions on the first three Wednesday evenings in July. All sessions will begin at 7:30 PM and will be at the Model City Aviation lounge at Imeson Airport. Persons completing the course and attending all three sessions will be awarded the Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate.

Billy M. Tinder, Operations and Training Officer of the local CAP squadron, stated that other persons would be welcome to attend the course. There will be no charge.

This is one of a series of instructional courses that have been planned for the Jacksonville Search & Rescue Squadron. Tinder said, "We want to thank the American Red Cross for their assistance." Business meetings will be suspended for the duration so that the entire time may be devoted to instruction.

MEDICAL UNIT HOSTS DANCE

MIAMI---Any cadets or senior members who strained a muscle or two doing the twist at the first dance held by Miami Squadron 3 last week at the Miami F.O.P. Hall, didn't have far to go for medical assistance. The same held true for headache pains, upset stomach or any other ills associated with extracurricular night life.

The reason was the hosts for the dance were talented and professional senior members of the only Florida Wing Aero-space medical unit. In less than the twinkle of your date's eye, Doc Cohen's outfit had bandages, splints, stretchers, oxygen and all the other mysterious paraphernalia that baffles most of us lay CAP'ers.

The dance was a qualified success but not near the blast expected due to so many conflicting CAP activities that weekend. To mention a few there was the Fly-in breakfast at Homestead, the Chicken Fry of North Dade Squadron, the SAR-CAP exercises of Squadron 1 and the Regional Drill competition at Robins AFB in Georgia.

But those who did attend say they wouldn't have missed it for the world. They had a wonderful time and are looking forward to the next Squadron III affair with enthusiasm.

505's at Hqs.

USAF UNIFORMS-SHADE 505 are available from Florida Wing Headquarters, Orlando AFB, for \$3.00 a unit (trousers, shirts, blue belts and buckles). Also available are blue USAF garrison bill type caps, for Cadet Officers and Senior Members for \$1.00. This complete uniform sells at the USAF Clothing Store for \$9.84.

It is suggested all unit supply officers make a complete list by trousers and shirt sizes, including cap size, of those individuals requesting uniforms and mail the request to Wing Headquarters with a certified check, money order, or cash, and uniforms will be boxed and mailed to the organizations supply officer direct 'collect'.

Uniforms will be available at Orlando during the working week and Saturday afternoons by appointment. Money orders should be mailed to Lt. Colonel George Fisher, Wing Executive Officer.

FIRST CADETS PRESENTED WITH SHOULDER BOARD

MIAMI---The long awaited new shoulder boards were placed on the three cadets at the top of the pyramid in Central Miami Cadet Squadron on family night at the Miami Springs Junior High School on Tuesday, 2 June 1964. These three cadets were C/Lt. Colonel Kenneth D. Kelly, C/Major Eric D. Olson, and C/Major Tony L. Buholtz.

The shoulder boards will soon be worn by many officer cadets in the nation, but these three cadets are mighty proud to be among the first, if not the first three in the nation to receive their boards and the honor.



Squadron Commander Buholtz pinning shoulder boards on Cadet Kelly.

From FLY-IN to FRY-IN!

June 28th was the "eatest" Sunday for Florida CAP'ers, starting with a Fly-in breakfast at Homestead General Airport and ending with a Fry-in dinner at North Perry Airport.

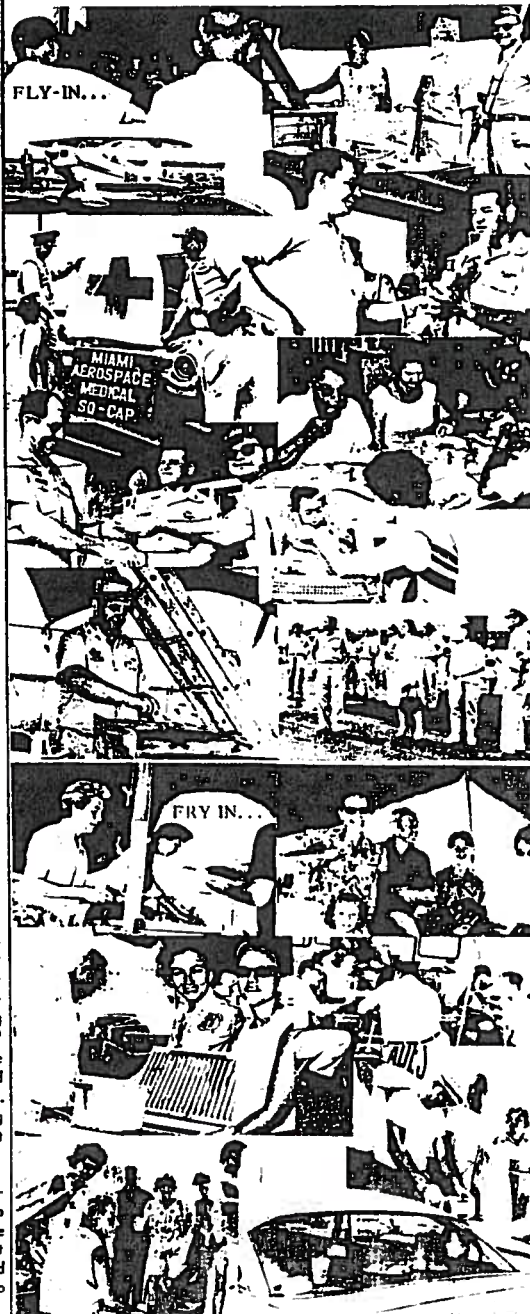
More than 75 heaping plates of pancakes and sausages were consumed by the people who attended Task Force 1's Fly-in... the third in a series of monthly events being held throughout the state.

The breakfast got off to a flying start under the personal supervision of Major Ed D. Marzo, Commander of Homestead Senior, and host squadron. Starting at 0900 arriving carloads and plane loads of hungry CAP'ers kept an efficient crew of cooks and pancake flippers busy.

More than 15 aircraft (some from as far away as Orlando, Naples and Punta Gorda, and about 25 automobiles brought in the nearly 100 people who came to eat, meet and visit with members and friends of the squadrons located in the southern part of the Wing.

After the breakfast dishes were cleared away a special treat was served in the form of an exhibit by the South Dade Skydivers Association. The spectacular demonstration of plain and fancy jumping was followed by a 'message drop' competition with trophies for the closest 'hit' going to guest Willard Teft of Miami, a pilot for N.E. Airlines, and second place being taken by Miami Squadron 1's Flight Safety Officer, Bill Rambo.

After the festivities of Homestead, cars and aircraft headed to North Perry Airport where more than 350 people refueled on giant portions of fried chicken prepared and served by members of Group 1's North Dade Squadron.



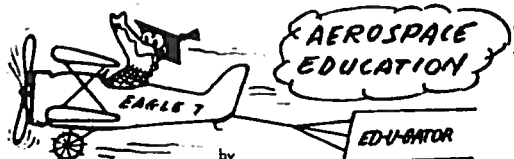
July Fly-In Details On Center Spread

Shirt-tail Gets Clipped

MARGATE---W/O Edwin W. McGuire, CAP, commander of Margate Cadet Squadron, gladly submitted himself to the indignity of having his shirttail removed by John Lumley of North Dade Squadron. Flight Instructor Lumley of Sun Line Aviation at Opa Locka Airport earned this right by bringing Mac McGuire to Solo after two busy weeks of flight instruction.



Flight Instructor John Lumley clipping McGuire's tail!



by
Major James W. Sanderson
Wing Deputy for Phase Fun and
Aerospace Education...

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

The citizens of Oklahoma City are Eglin Air Force Base, the proving making important news these days, ground for the AF experimental important for the future of aviation planes. Ft. Walton Beach residents not only in the United States but were the first to learn to live with throughout the world. They are the sounds of supersonic flight. guinea pig who are fed a daily At an altitude of 10 miles it is dose of sonic booms to test their colder above the equator than it reaction to the sound of tomorrow's Is above the polar region.

supersonic aircraft. Every day, an A box kite was the first heavier- Air Force F-104 supersonic jet sweeps than-air craft to lift a human pas- across the city faster than the speed senger. Lawrence Hargrove, in of sound. It leaves behind a can- 1893, (England) was carried aloft tinuous roar that rattles windows in the largest of a string of huge and shakes china on closet shelves. box kites.

Many citizens of Oklahoma COMFORTING EXPLANATION City are complaining, but people, to those slow with the answer: Ed- being adaptable, may someday ac- ucation makes cadets realize how cept this noise and even fail to no- much there is to know about any- tice it. This has happened to cit- thing, and how little they know. izens of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida It reaches them to ask questions who proudly proclaim their town and to seek answers beyond their as 'the Home of the Sonci Boom'. personal prejudices. The alman The slogan appears on official city-who know little can have strong stationary and even the local radio opinions because he has no facts station proclaims it during a station to hinder him; the educated are break. The town is a neighbor of more likely to reserve judgement!

Aero-medical Unit Offers Services to T.F. 1 Squadrons

MIAMI---All Southeast Florida Dr. Cohen has recently been cadets and senior members have appointed liaison officer and in- chance to earn their American Red structor by the Dade Chapter of the Cross Standard First Aid card in a new summer course to be given by Captain Sumner Cohn, Commander Miami Squadron 3, the only aero- medical unit in the state.

The course will be held Monday nights starting at 8 p.m. in the Fraternal Order of Police Hall, 15100 N.W. 27th Ave., Miami, starting 6 July and ending 3 August. The five week course will consist of two hour classes.

The cost of the course is \$1.75 for each student and will include a first aid manual, a triangular bandage and defray the costs of splints, bandages, equipment and incidental expenses incurred in conducting the course.

Providing the first aid courses is only one phase of the Squadron 3 Aero-medical unit. The squadron, which is composed mainly of professional medical and trained personnel, was originated by Capt. Cohen for the express purpose of serving all squadrons in any medical or first aid phase in South Florida. The squadron will voluntarily appear and set up first aid headquarters and provide working personnel at all squadron, group or Task Force bivouacs, fly-ins, SARCAPS and REDCAPS. Just contact Capt. Cohen giving at least three weeks notice, and leave the headaches to Squadron 3. They can also set up ranger courses, survival courses, field trips and courses of allied interest.

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AROUND & ABOUT

TAMPA---Cadets of the McDill and Brandon Cadet Squadrons of Group III attended a field trip to the 4th Amphibian Tractor Battalion of the US Marine Corps. Reserve on 19 June.

In an effort to give the cadets a better understanding of the Marine Corps function and the function of the amphibian tractor battalion in particular, Captain P.M. Johnson, assistant inspector-instructor of the Battalion gave a lecture on the three types of tractors used by his organization and then presented a movie on the modern equipment the Marine Corps is using.

After the movie cadets were shown the tractors, and were allowed to enter them and observe all of the equipment required to support an amphibious assault.

HOMESTEAD AFB---A burst of applause by the eight thousand spectators greeted the performance of the North Dade All Girl Drill Team as they put on a smart demonstration of close order drill at the Homestead AFB.

At the recent open house the North Dade Squadron's two Drill Teams and the Miami All Girl Squadron drill team, participated in a non-competitive exhibition. The drill exhibition kicked off a day filled with activities which included an Air Show, Judo and Police Dog Exhibition put on by personnel of the Homestead AFB.

MIAMI BEACH---The Miami Beach Optimist Cadet Squadron has moved its headquarters to the North Shore Park, 72nd St. and Byron Ave., Miami Beach.

Beside the indoor facilities for studies there is a concrete patio outdoors for drills with plenty of lights. The squadron is exposed to all traffic and pedestrians walking and watching the formation.

JACKSONVILLE---Thirty-five cadets and seniors of the Jacksonville Cadet Squadron plan to take part in extra summer activities, to include Civil Defense Radiological Monitoring and a Medical Self-Help Course, 30 hours of Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid, 12 hours of Red Cross Junior and Senior Lifesaving Courses and 45 hours of Small Craft Course including 15 hours each in the use of motorboats and rowboats, canoes and sailboats.

The program will go far beyond the point of fun and physical fitness. A CAP-CD Heavy Duty Rescue Team is being organized. Classes which begin June 10th and continue until the first week of September each Wednesday and Friday evening.

The squadron also has 36% of its cadet membership attending two weeks of Florida Encampment.

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PROMOTIONS

The following promotions were recorded at Wing Headquarters during May. This does not necessarily indicate date of promotion or authority thereof:

TO LT. COLONEL		
Garen, J. F.	FWG Kierman, J.F.	XIV
TO MAJOR		
Whittner, H.	TPA Dowd, J.R.	ARC
Kierman, T.	SRQ Hagan, J.	III
Baltersby, C.	BDN	
TO CAPTAIN		
Johns, L. on	SJR Smith, Kirby	GVC
Lund, Norman	SBV Seay, J. S.	V
Gottfried, I.	MSI Leech, Walter	MAG
Haddaway, M.	HLI Roehm, C.J.	CHW
Casenove H.	ORL Mullins, R.L.	TPA
TO 1st LT.		
Smith, A.	DUV Phillyaw, T.C.	LKS
Linker, J.L.	WHV Cash, A.	WHV
Bevill, V.D.	FMV Bevill, R.C.	FMV
Zolandeck, R.	FMV Hall, R. J.	II
Ketley, H. S.	XVII Andreu, L.E.	SAG
Agnew, H.S.	ARC Wuck, G.P.	SDC
Lawson, J.R.	SEB Comier, A.B.	MAG
Nieft, J.C.	MAG Watson	MLL
Hills, Cecil	DWC Jarzyk, R.V.	ARC
Nelford, N.	MTD Schollman, E.	KIS
Joye, F.C.	CAN Turner, A.	OCC
Moore, D.A.	KWC Larson, G.W.	CRC
Nichols, R.T.	SUN Fisher, C.E.	TPA
Jordano, L.J.	PBS Lewis, E.L.	IV
TO 2nd LT.		
Bahler, H.C.	MCD Evans, D.R.	CLS
Hospel, J. E.	JXC Lipkin, S.A.	MSI
Dageese, G. A.	MSI Hooker, J.L.	OCS
Osman, G.E.	MSI Shawler, E.D.	MSI
Michaelis, J.E.	MSI Bauknight, G.C.	CAN
Harvey, W.A.	LAL Mathews, R.E.	CAN
Hill, P.B.	PIE	

Lt. Col. Raymond L. Kierman,
Wing Deputy for Administration

PALM BEACH---Three cadets, from the Palm Beach Cadet Squadron were recently awarded the Curry Award: Suzanne Abbott, Bonita Lewis and Charles Kaplan.

Cadet Richard Grenfell was awarded the Charles A. Lindburg Award and was also promoted to C/3c.

Cadette Angela Wooten received her Civil Air Patrol Radio Proficiency Card.

OPA LOCKA---Top ranking wing and Group I officers and guests took part in the largest family night awards program ever held by the Ben Franklin Cadet Squadron at Opa Locka Airport on 9 June.

Colonel S.H. duPont reviewed the cadets and presented the trophy for the outstanding cadet of 1963 to former cadet commander T/Sgt. Wm. Berry. The trophy was donated by Holiday Air who also provide headquarters for Group I.

More than 60 parents saw ribbons and citations for achievement for Phase II and an Observer Course completion to more than 30 cadets.

Senior officer bars were presented by Lt. Duke Hester, squadron commander, to WO Thomas Avon 2nd Lt. Homer Berry and 1st Lt. Bud Jenkins. Lt. Jenkins also received a citation from Lt. Hester in commendation of publicity and information programming for the squadron during the past year.

JACKSONVILLE --- Tuesday 2 June 1964, the San Jose Cadet Squadron celebrated their 1st anniversary at its headquarters. The program was moderated by Squadron Commander Captain W.G. Kobos.

The squadrons outstanding cadet trophy was presented to C/B Helen Vernon. Selection was based upon training accomplishments, attendance, merit and display of exceptional service.

June 1, was highlighted for the Jacksonville Cadet Squadron, when Colonel S.H. duPont presented five COP's to Cadet Master Sergeants R.M. Bennett, K.L. and G.E. Dobson, R.G. Gould and N.E. Love- lady.



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